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STRANDED IN NEW YORK.

A Band of Chinese Actors Who Cannot Walk Home.

A Benefit Tendered the Unfortunate Po Nyge Yee Opera Company—The Windsor Theatre Filled with Mott Street "First Nighters."

The Po Nyge Opera Company is stranded in New York, which is unfortunate, because most of its twenty members live in Canton, China, and they cannot walk home. So the philanthropic merchants of Mott street tendered them a benefit, and last night the opera company gave a sacred concert at the Windsor Theatre.

Chinamen came in from Newark, Belleville, Jersey City and Harlem, and Mott street was emptied into the theatre when the performance began. There were at least three hundred Orientals in the parquet, and the patrons of the occasion—the merchants—filled the right proscenium boxes. There were rumors among the few Americans in the audience that the man in the box office was chained to his seat, but they were false, founded on the fact that he wore a bracelet around each wrist.

The Windsor is not rich in Chinese scenery and the stage was set as an ordinary, plain New York room, save that over each door fell an embroidered portiere, blazoning with color and rich in gold thread. The room represented a mandarin's house and the emblem of his rank, a gorgeous silken canopy, heavy with embroidery, was strapped to a table in it. An orchestra, for which one felt more sorrow than anger, filled the back of the room. One man played on a Chinese xylophone, another beat a tom-tom, a third pounded a soul-piercing gong with an iron mallet, another clashed a pair of cymbals and the rest stumped Chinese guitars, fiddles and banjos, or blew on flutes whose music, an interpreter explained, was designed to imitate weeping.

The play, or concert, as it was called, was one of a repertoire of seventy-three, which every actor in China must know before he can tread the legitimate boards. There were, of course, no women in the cast, the two females being impersonated by young men, whose rouged cheeks, elaborate coiffures, mincing step and falsetto voices delighted their countrymen in the audience.

The scene was laid "perhaps a thousand years ago," said Chu, the interpreter, to a World reporter. "And the story dealt with the fortunes of the grandson of Ma Fook Lung, a celebrated warrior of olden times who owned three magic arrows which always brought victory to the side whose soldiers used them in battle. Ma Fook Lung's grandson inherits the arrows, but does not know their virtue. The younger Ma Fook is very poor and he visits his father-in-law, the Mandarin, on his birthday taking his wife and son with him. The Mandarin is rich but stingy and he does not welcome Ma Fook, nor make him a present, which he expects. They quarrel and the Mandarin hits Ma Fook twice on the head with his fan.

Then enters a man with a long gray beard, clad in a splendid brocade robe which, like the rest of his costumes, had been loaned for the occasion, the players having sold their wardrobes, which were very valuable. The old man is a god who keeps a record of virtuous deeds and punishes the wicked. To punish the Mandarin he waves a bunch of white horse hair and sets fire to the house. Ma Fook, almost starving, tries to sell the magic arrows. His wife and son implore the shade of his grandfather, represented by a green board covered with black firecracker letters, to send him good luck, which comes in the person of another old man, who, in a sing-song tone, tells what a strong man he is and how he has heard that Ma Fook is a deserving young man, and he will give him some money. He does so. Ma Fook executes a pas de seul that would make Francis Wilson tired and worships the shade of his grandfather some more.

More good luck comes to him. A civil war breaks out and Ma Fook joins the Emperor's army. He shoots off the arrows he tried to sell, and lo, the rebels are defeated. When he tells of this the band goes into a joyful paroxysm. The Emperor loads the lately starving Ma Fook with presents, and stripping him of his tattered blouse and trousers, clothes

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Most of the chinamen sat like graven images all through the performance, which ended at 11 o'clock. They did not applaud by clapping their hands. When they were pleased they grinned and told each other so, and yelled so at the players. There are really some artists in the company.

There was about \$100 in the house, out of which the rent of the theatre had to be paid.

There was a hint for the New York managers during the evening. Every now and then a "super" would pin a piece of paper covered with characters on the side of the proscenium arch and a Chinaman would arise and walk out noiselessly. The interpreter explained that customers or friends, were waiting for the gentlemen who left the house and that the paper was the means by which they learned the fact.—New York World.

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Hurt by the Cars.

Clinton, Mo., June 21.—Two men, Tom Pargson and John Brennan, were run over and hurt here, yesterday afternoon, in the M. K. & T. yards by a local freight while switching. Brennan's arm was badly crushed and may have to be amputated. Pargson was badly bruised and was only saved by the break beam knocking him off the rail. The men were sitting under the car and did not know it was to be moved.

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SPARKLING WINE.

How to Make Your Own Wine for Family and Medecinal Purposes.

Jacob Faith, one of the most successful and experienced vintners in Missouri contributed the following valuable recipes for making different kinds of wines, to the Nevada Mail. The recipes are worthy of a place in every husbandman's scrap book:

BLACKBERRY WINE.

Gather the berries when ripe. Put into a vessel, with the head cut, pour about one-half pint of boiling water to each gallon. Mash the berries with your hands, let the mixture stand about thirty hours owing to the weather, stirring occasionally, press out the juice. Strain through flannel is best, then to every gallon of the juice add two pounds of brown sugar. Let it stand about three days before corking close until fermenting ceases. This wine is much improved by adding one-half pint of best alcohol to each gallon of juice; can be bunged at once. In three or four months ready for use and may be bottled.

BLACKBERRY BRANDY.

To one-half a gallon of blackberry juice put one pound and a half of lump sugar, half an ounce of cinnamon, half an ounce of grated nutmeg, quarter an ounce of cloves, and one ounce of allspice. Boil it a few minutes and when cool add one pint of brandy or one-half pint alcohol.

GRAPE WINE.

Tame grapes all should be ripe, put in a vessel, stone is best, pour about one-half pint of boiling water to each gallon. Mash all the berries with your hands, let it stand about three days on the pomace stirring once or more a day then press out the juice, put it in an open vessel about eight days.

UNFERMENTED WINE.

Put the bunches of grapes in a basket and pour on water to clean them. Pick up the berries, being careful to discard all showing any signs of decay. If it is desired to have the wine highly colored, boil the fruit before pressing, as this extracts the coloring matter from the skin. Press and strain through a flannel cloth, sweeten the juice with the best white sugar. If the grapes are very ripe the juice will be too thick, in which case add a half pint or more of water to the gallon of juice. Put into bottles, surround them with water to the neck, bring to a boil and boil for ten minutes, then from one bottle fill the rest to make up loss by evaporation, being careful to fill them full, cork and cut corks off even with the top of the bottle and seal carefully. We should learn to make pure wine for Sacramental and family use, which should take the place of the soul and body destroying drinks now so much used. We have more demand for unfermented grape wine and blackberry wine than for any other.

CHERRY WINE.

Press the juice out of good, ripe cherries without breaking the stones. To every gallon of juice put two pounds of loaf sugar, put in a cask (leave bung out) until the fermenting ceases, then cork in three or four months. It may be bottled five or six weeks ready for use. The wine is improved by adding raspberries and red currents.

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A cool cellar is the best place to keep wine, as it must be left where they will not freeze. Its best to lay bottles down. All wines are improved by age. Some people use one half water. Bear in mind that the wine will be good or bad just in proportion to the water and sugar used. If care is used when juice is pressed out to prevent the pulp and seeds from entering or remaining in the juice, no other straining or racking will be needed. If any spirits is used let it be pure alcohol, from one gill to one half pint per gallon. Bear in mind that all fruit out of which we make wine should be perfectly ripe not letting the juice ferment before the adding of the sugar.

A Novel Rabbit Trap.

Bloomington, Ill., June 21.—J. W. Funk a farmer of Heyworth, is one of the 14,000 inventors who are competing for the prize of \$125,000 offered by the government of New South Wales for the trap which may be decided to be most likely to be effective in ridding the country of its fearful pest of crop-destroying rabbits. He has received a letter, from Australia saying that the committee which is to decide the matter has looked with favor upon his model, and inviting him to visit Australia and demonstrate the working of the trap. He will probably do so in a few weeks. The trap is simple and cheap. It is a device to dump the rabbits, one at a time, into a pit by means of a platform swung on pivots below a suspended bait. In a trap of similar device he caught fifty-seven rabbits in one night in a cornfield.

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